WASTER SAMUEL H. STILLWELL AND KITTY TULLY'S ADVENTURES. unkened by a Kindly Policeman in Central wakened by a Almay Following in Central Park, they Walk to Fordham, Where they Meet With Very Rough Treatment-Tho Girl Sent to the House of the Good Shepherd.

"Stop them!" shouted Mrs. Tully. "He is going to rob me of my daughter!" Mrs. Tully lives at Forty-seventh street and Tenth avenue, and she was chasing a boy of 15 and a giri of 16, who were running hand in hand up Fifty-ninth street.

Let us go," shouted the boy in return. "She wants to kill her daughter, and I am trying to help her escape."

Mrs. Tully appealed to persons on the side salk among whom were some firemen of Engue Company 25, to rescue her daughter. Sympathy, however, was with the young folks, who were allowed ample opportunity to escape. Kmy Tully had been living with a family who were tenants in the same house with the parents of Samuel Holden Stillwell, 336 West Fiftyninth street. She and Samuel became very close friends. If Kitty had a heavy load to earry up stairs, Samuel was pretty sure to be on hand to help her. Such instances occurred time and again under the eyes of all the tenants, but none of them ever gave it more than a moment's attention. In the evening, when Kitty's work was done, he and she had many a stroll in Central Park. At last she learned that she was soon to lose her place. She did not want to go home, she said, because her mother often beat her. After taking the matter over with Samuel, the pair reuded to clope on last Tuesday night. Kitty had the key of some vacant apartments in an advinua house, and they concluded to move into them, though they had no furniture. Samuel walked the streets until late that night. Then he bought half a ple in Frank Duffy's sa-

sho should meant to be married some time. She shot that she did not want to go home, but that she was willing to go to some institution. Next the Justice questioned Samuel, who said they proposed to find some work to do and to support themse, was until they could got married, But he did not want to marry kitty new. He thought he would be ready to marry he about four years. Then the Justice talked with Kitty, and warned her that society visited upon the woman all the panishment for indiscretion. He advised her to nive him up. He warned her that, in all probability, Samuel's passion would soon cool, and that, like many a poor girl before her, she was loving not weely. Finally he made her promise that she would go willingly to the House of the Goed Shepherd. Then he told young Stillwell to step down, and ordered the commitment clerk to make out the necessary papers for the transmission of Kitty to the House of the Good Shepherd.

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r was weeping and lewailing the conduct daughter. She regretted very much that panishment could not be meted out to the bar Kury would not listen to that. She don't want anything done to him. I am s and it to blame as he is. I love him very and I wish he could be sent where I am

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Money Brown From a Linnk, Which the Depositor Says He Did Not Get. Mr. Karl Schmidt sued the Dry Dock avone Bank for \$1,700, with interest to the me. He was a musician in the United

Etates Navy for some time, and was finally ased to duty at Willett's Point, From his d, he daims, to make several deposits at . besides supporting his wife and child. on their arrival from Germany, took up ers with him at the post some time He made his first deposit May 1, 1869, beighteen days afterward drew the sum for having made several other deposits at £29, and these were the only drafts, to his testimony that he made up to when he decovered int £1,700 had been it of the bank on the 17th of January, says that anthe interval between the tipe £10 and the £40, he took his for the care of a friend, and for sety pheed it in the bank, receiving it the usual card, with the number is and the initials. W. R. C. on it, the same that the book would be to him when he called for it. He is in November, 1870, and as he also had the initial to \$100 had to it. He pronounced the signature is a forgrey, and considered he is forgrey, and considered he is personal to the form of the signature of the book would be a to grow and considered to the money. He made his first deposit May 1, 1869, sometime at the time with the

substance book. Two experts pro-tice signature genuine.

5. D. Killian, in cross-examination, several of his own signatures and of them to each of the experts, and of each made mistakes in his attempt some ones. In one instance he solected had been misspelled, he plaintiff pronounced the signature for array a forgery, because of its

A WOMAN IN MEN'S CLOTHES.

Her Sex Not Suspected for Years, Except by One Man, who Married Her. BUFFALO, Dec. 12 .- In a drunken row in a saloon, last night, between John Ward, Alfred Painton, and Charles Ward (an alleged brother of John's), the discovery was made that Charles Ward was a woman, and that her right name was Sarah Jane Wilson, formerly of Hartford, Conn. She has been wearing men's clothes for nine years, and has kept a boarding house for

a number of years. Alfred Painton boarded with her, and, discovering that she was a woman, married her. She continued to conceal her sex, but in the row Painton had his leg broken, and called for her, announcing that she was his wife. Patrolman Mahoney got wind of the case, and went after her. When he reached the house the late Charles Ward was missing, and in her place stood a woman, who was about to go out. She was taken to the Second Precinct to go out. She was taken to the Second Precinct police station charged with having personated a man. When confronted with the fact that she was known she burst into tears and wept bitterly, and between her sobs she told her story to TRESUN's correspondent as follows:

She said her name was Sarah Jane Wilson and that she is 25 years old. She was born in Hartferd, Conn. and whon she was 17 years of age she was betrayed by John Ward. At his solicitation she ran away from home and walked nearly 150 miles to a place called Seacocke, her only comunition being a smail terrise dog. At Seacocke she mot John Ward, and at his request she attired herself in men's clothing, in which costume she has since distorted herself. The two then travelied together as brothers and she assumed the name of Chas. Ward. Four years and they arrived in Buffale, and, while on their travels, both worked at anything they could get to do. During three of the four years in this city they lived together, but a year ago John Ward married Mrs. John Frost, and the two supposed brothers were separated. John went to live with his wife, and Charles Ward—or, more correctly, Sarah Jane Wilson—onened a boarding house at 1,019 Clinton street, which she has kept ever since. By means of the dog which she took with her at the time she ran away from home, and her general mesculine bearing and appearance, she was able to ward off suspicion with a fair degree of suscess. While she slept the dog would lie on her bed, and the approach of any person would cause the animal to bark and thus awaken her. Among her boarders was Alfred Painton, who lived in her bouse about two months. After a time he became impressed with the notion that his landlord was a woman, and, therefore, accused her of the deception. She owned up, but begged him not to expose her, and, as she was industrious and thrifty, he concluded to marry her. They both agreed to the pian, and on Dec. 6 they were uni and in her place stood a woman, who was about to go out. She was taken to the Second Precinct

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"Are you the man that sent coffins to the directors after the bank failed?"
"No, sir; I never sent a coffia to any one in my life."
"Well, didn't you send pletures of coffins?"

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The question was excluded.

"Did you ever send a letter to Mr. Shuran in which you informed him that he had exactly six days to live if he didn't pay you the amount of your belance within that period?"

At this point the State unexpectedly rested.
After recess, Mr. Colins opened the case for the defence. He moved to strike out so much of the testimony of Receiver Williams as went to show that the actual assets were not worth their face value, on the ground that the howledge of that fact had not been traced to the defendents. Judge Garretson denied the motion. Mr. Collins then argued that in order to convict the accused men the jury most find that they know the back was inso, ent, and conspired together for the burpose of defrauding the depositors. It was not sufficient to prove that the defendants had been injudicious or negligient, or that they had failed in every respect to perform their legitimate duties. The State was obliged to prove, beyond any reasonable doubt, that they conspired and combined with the sole object and intention of defrauling the persons who intrusted money to their Recping.

THE FRENCH REPUBLICANS.

Urging a More Decided Policy Upon the Premicr-Mr. Waddington's Promises.

LONDON. Dec. 12 .- A despatch from Paris to the Times says: "The Presidents of the three groups of the Senstorial Left yesterday waited on M. Waddington, President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs. M. Ferray, Senator from the Department of the Seins-etcise, on behalf of the Left Centre, advanted a more decided policy: M. Duclere, life Senator from the Department of the Landes, for the Pare Left urged that the Government should watch over the strict by ally of all functionaries; and M. Ferrouillat, from the Department of the Var, for the Advanced Left, asked for a purging of the reactionaries and for the essation of the Ult-reatment of Counturies in New Caledonia, M. Waddington asked wedged that much had still to be done as to the functionaries, though it was not always easy to find suitable successors. He promised to do his untoast to meet the wishes of the Left, and said that the only proved case of ill-treatment had been dealt with by the dismissal of the painty, and engaged that, if the bonding investigation revealed other cases, sover punishment should follow. M. Waddington concluded by giving a favorable account of foreign efforts."

Pants, Dec. 12.—Marshal Canrobert, In the Senate, vester-lay, declared that so far from ordering the solidars to fire on the poople on the on M. Waddington, President of the Council Senate, vester by, deshred that so far from or-dering the soldiers to fire on the popule on the Boulevards, is 1831, he stopped the firing, and said that the firing was an atsurdity which no General would have ordered and was doubtless begun by young hot-headed recruits.

GEN. GRANT IN OHIO.

His Reception and Conservative Speech at the State Capital.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Dec. 12.-Gen. Grant, after receiving representatives of the Evangell-al Ministerial Alliance, and members of the Ex-Army and Navy Officers' Society in Cincinnati

Army and Navy Officers' Society in Cincinnati this morning, hurried to the depot and took the train for this only reaching here at 2:45 P. M. He was greeted with a saints of thirty guns, bred by United States traces, and the blowing of stemm whisties all over the city. Mayor Collins, in a brief speech at the depot extended to Gen Grant a hearty welcome to the city. The General responded as follows:

I thank he calcan of Colombus and the State of Chief the color greeter for a more extract their hands or the color greeter for a more extract. I am very gird to hear of the adjusted prospecty which has come apon the state in the last law years and to know that the prosperty seem from the greeter from the first property which has come upon the State in the last law years and to know that the prosperty is becaming deneral throughout the country. It we can have if extended over this broad land, it will go far toward diminishing the political asperty that has kept as a greater indicate the prosperty is becaming the profit of as agreed minimishing the political expects that has kept as a theax I think, uncertain as to our futures. Nothing has agreed temberay to produce conservation and good cuttereship than inchestal and diffused prospects. I hope that what Colombus has been expected in the every fool of our great colombus has been expected in the every fool of our great and the state of the part of the state of the product of the country for a man to live in Mr. Mayor, it hank the stituens of Columbus has a strained and the state of the part of the

TWICE SHOT BY A PRISONER SERGEANT FANNING'S HARD FIGHT

WITH TWO RUFFIANS.

Continuing an Unequal Struggle after be was Painfully Wounded-His Assaliants Over-

powered-A Sing Sing Convict's Letter. Sergeant Fanning of the Twenty-second street police was walking through Avenue A yesterday afternoon, visiting the men on post. He was accosted by the superintendent of the New York Stamping Company's factory, at 311 Avenue A, near the corner of Nineteenth street, who said he wanted some troublesome men removed from the office. Sergeant Fanning went to the place, and found two men, who subsequently gave their names as James Murphy of 119 Avenue A, and John Conners of 67 Cherry street. They were evidently under the influence of liquor, were very noisy and quarrelsome, averred that they wanted work, and wanted to see a friend, who was employed as a japanner in the shop, and refused to go away when ordered off by the proprietors. Sergeant Fanning told them they must go, or he would arrest them. Then they went outside and crossed the avenue, standing on the corner. Sergeant Fanning followed them, and told them they must move on, and not make any more trouble, or he should be compelled to arrest them. Murphy said he was formerly employed in the place, and simply wanted to see a friend, and that he would not make any trouble. Then the pair went down Nineteenth street, toward Avenue R, and the Sorgeant went on up the avenue, looking for the policeman on best. He returned in about ten minutes, and lound a crowd in front of the factory, and he saw that Murphy and Comors had returned, and were again making themselves obnexious in the office, where the proprietors were trying to get them out. Sergeant Fanning went in, and, walking up to the two men, but a hand on the shoulder of each, saying: 'I will have to arrest you.'

In an instant, before a blow had been struck, and without altereation or struggle of any kind, Murphy raised his right hand holding a Smith & Wesson seven shooter, and freed one charge point blank at the sorgeant, lodging a bail in the fleshy part of the right leg just below the groin. Fanning is a light, wiry man, and despite his wound, grappled with Murphy in a struggle to get possession of the pistol, using his short, light day club as a weapon, and not having time to draw his own pistol. Murphy was a stout, active fellow, and the flash was a desperate one, particularly as every one in the place got frightened and ran out, leaving Fanning alone with the two men. Although bleeding from his wound he get Murphy completely under control on the floor, but not without getting prefly severely kicked in the face just under his left eye by Commers, and receiving another bail from Murphy's pistol in his right forearm. At that critical juncture Policeman Middael Smith, who was not that post, had been attracted by the enwel and the firm. He got in his right forearm. At that critical juncture Policeman Middael Smith, who was on that post, had been attracted by the enwel and the firm. He got in his right forearm. At that critical juncture Policeman Middael Smith, who was on that post, had been attracted by the enwel and the firm of the reserve plation as no of the gone. But we walk had year held, and in his pockets were found a sheden he was f in the place, and simply wanted to see a friend, and that he would not make any trouble. Then

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To bears of learning. 215 Goovernerr street, N. T. city
The prisonors were confined in the station
cells. During the night Murphy's sister called
and said his home was at 350 Cortiandt street.
Brooklyn, mear the City Hall, but there is no
such street in Brooklyn. Murphy says he is a
pagamen by trade, 22 years old, and born in
the United States, and insisted that he lived at
119 Avonue A, which the police say is a fletitious address. Conners gave his address as 67
Cherry street, and his age as 45. About 9
o'clock Murphy took the pieces off his bunk and
tried to batter down the familiation of his cell, so
that Sergeant McCullough was obliged to handcuff him. Sergeant Familia was at his tome
533 East Nimsteenth street, anxiously awaiting cuff him. Sergean! Fanning was at his tome, 353 East Ninsteenth street, anxiously avoiding the physician's arrival last night in ord rice of the builds extracted. His wounds will prove more troublesome than dangerous.

\$7,000 FOR TWO HUSBANDS.

A Jury's Verdict Against the Eric Affirmed by the General Term.

Pont Jenvis, Dec. 12 .- In the summer of 1875 a locomotive exploded on the Delaware division of the Eric Rallway, killing the engineer, Jefferson Fuller, the fireman, James Stevenson, and the flagman, Joseph Bonnell. The bodies of the two latter were found a few feet from the engine, while that of the engineer feet from the engine, while that of the engineer was hurled over one thousand feet away, and was found upon the mountain side, hanging in a tree. The widows of the engineer and fireman sued the company in the Supreme Court, laying their damages at \$5,000 each. The cases were tried before Justice Barnard and a jury, in the Court House at doshen. Orange County, in January, 1878. After hearing the testimony of the plaintiff upon a motion of the defendant's counsel, the Judge non-suited them on the ground that the bad state of the engine, which was proved to have been in a dangerous condition, was attributable to the negligence of the master incohante, a co-employee. The plaintiff appealed to the General Term, where the decision was reversed, and the case ordered back for a new trial, it being held that the grade of co-servant did not extend to persons having representative powers. The case then came before a very upon its merits, and at the second trial, held in the same place and before the same Judge, the plaintiffs received a verder for \$3.5% such, with interest from the date of the explosion. This time the company appealed, and the General Term has decided in favor of the plaintiffs. Since the last trial the widow of the flagman, Bonnell, has also sued the company for damages. was hurled over one thousand feet away, and

SUIT AGAINST JEFF. DAVIS,

A Bill in Equity to Have Mrs. Borsey's Will in his Favor Beclared Vold. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 -- A bill in equity was filed to-day in the United States Circuit Court on behalf of Mrs. Edward Positiam of Louisiana, Stephen Perey Ellis of Brocklyn, N.
Y. and Mortimer Dahlgren of St. Louis, Mo., sister and brothers of the late Mrs. Sarah Ann Dorsoy, against Jefferson Davis. The observation overnight, say that Capt. Swayne was at the first late bave declared and and void the while of her estate was bequeathed to Mr. Davis. The plaintiffs allege they are the legal heirs of the testatrix. The grounds on which the annulment of the will is asked are stated to be that previous to, and at the time of weiting and signing the will. Mrs. Dorsey was not of sound and disposing mind, being under the undue influence of the defendant; that the motive and object of industing and controlling the testatrix to make the bequest itself were, under the law, lilegal, and and void.

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PLOTTING TO RESCUE PRISONERS.

Well-Laid Scheme to Release the Alleged Manhattan Bank Robbers

A bold and well-laid plot to liberate from the City Prison the alleged Manhattan Bank burglars, "Johnny Hope," John Dobbs, Roundsman Nugent, Janitor Shevelin, and Watchman Kelly, has been, it is believed, suc-

eccafully broken up.

Ever since the men arrested have been confined in the Tombs, Warden Finn, with the assistance of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction and the police, has kept a close watch on the movements of the prisoners. No one has been permitted to speak to any of them without a special permission. An outer gate of massive construction was placed at the Franklin street entrance, new iron bars were put at the windows, lights were kept burning in the yard all night, and two armed keepers patrolled

around the prison walls.
On Monday morning last Warden Finn was nformed that, notwithstanding all his precautions, his men were on the eye of escaping. His information was direct, and told him that John

The Senate Plnance Committee Freely Ex-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The Senate Committee on Finance has decided to take no action on any bills or resolutions concerning the finances until after the holiday recess. At the Committee meeting this morning Senators Walince and Jones (Nov.) were absent. Bills and resolutions on the calendar were taken up in regular order. The Warner unlimited coinage silver bill, passed by the House at the last session of Congress, was first in order. The hardsilver bill, passed by the House at the last seession of Congress, was first in order. The hardmoney members of the Committee, who were earnestly opposed last spring to action upon the bill at that time, shraifed their willingness to preceed immediately with its consideration. Messars Bayard, Morrill, and Kernan said that they could not support the measure, and it was evident that the soft-money Republicans on the Committee were unwilling that it should be reported in its present shape. Mr. Voorhees, the fast friend of inflation, did not desire immediately by the countries when the bill its discussion, and all they could not support the measure, and it was evident that the soft-money Republicans on the fast friend of inflation, did not desire immediately the stages are a nuisance; and this present shape. Mr. Voorhees, the fast friend of inflation, did not desire immediately be used to the fast friend of inflation, did not desire immediately be used to the fast the helidate. It can be said as discussion of the fast friend of inflation, did not desire immediately with a secondary of the Committee who all the present when the bill its discussion of the final the solit manufacture on Finance is opposed to the unflimited coinage of trade dislars into standard silver dollars was all aside until the new year.

The principal time of the meeting of the Committee was devoted to the discussion of Mr. Bayard's resolution desiration that hereafter only for dias to the Government, excepting duties on imports.

Mr. Aliseon and Mr. Ferry opposed it, the former principally on the ground of expediency.

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Mr. Morrill was the only Republican member of the Committee who announced an intention of voting for the resolution. He made a few remarks, giving his reasons for so doing.

Mr. Allson and Mr. Ferry opposed it the former principally on the ground of expediency. He believed it unwise to legislate in any way to affect the finances at the present time. He was also opposed to the clause of the resolution which exempted logal tonders from being received in payment of duties on imports.

Mr. Bayard said that by the act of 1862 Congress had specifically provided that the duties on innerts to be collected in coin should be set nort for the payment of interest on the public debt. He believed that provision of law could not be abrogated honesity without first obtaining the consent of the bondholders.

Mr. Kernan supported the resolution, giving his well-known views upon the subject. The stillate of the Committee on the resolution is as follows:

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Upon the vote of Mr. Beck, the ninth member of the Committee, depends whether the resolution shall be reported favorably or without recommendation. Mr. Beck was rather non-committed to-day. He favors the use of green-backs for the payment of duties on imports, and will probably vote for the resolution if it is amended to meet his views. No attempt was made to force a vate on the resolution to-day; and if a vote had been forced it is doubtful if a favorable report could have been obtained on the resolution in its present form. Accordingly the resolution was by unanimous vote laid overtill after the holidays. The hard-money members of the Committee believe that the viest of Senators and Representatives to their homes will gain friends for the resolution.

THE MYSTERY OF A WRECK.

A Schooner Runs Ashore in a Calm-Her Officers Supposed to have been Murdered. Baltimore, Dec. 12 .- A startling story of the loss of a schooner and the death of the Captain, two officers, and steward, either by drowning or murder, was brought to light last night by the arrest in this city of two sailors, by order of the authorities of Philadelphia, on a charge of the autherities of Philadelphia, on a charge of murder and intentional wreeking of the Schooner William E. Henderson of that port. It seems that the Schooner went ashore on the North Carolina coast, near Kitty Ilawk, on the night of Nov. 30, in a perfect caim. It was a bright moonlight night, and the suspicious of the life saving crew were aroused by the absence of any unfavorable weather which could account for the schooner being driven ashore, the scoon went to please and the two men named, with another unknown, got ashore uniquired, being the sole survivors of the schooner's crew. Although they passed the life saving station they failed to make any report of the dissater. The mystery sursurvivors of the schooner's crew. Although they passed the life saving station they falical to make any report of the disaster. The mystery surrounding the affair was further despends by the fact that none of the bedies of the officers or crew were washed ashore. The suspicious conduct of the three sailors finally led to the belief that they had murdered the officers and having thrown their bedies overboard at sea, ran the schooner ashore and wrecked her purposely to cover up their crime. The circumstances attending the wreck were forwarded to Philadelphia and an investigation instituted. The authorities in Philadelphia telegraphed to United States Commissioner Rogers in this city, where the men were supposed to be, to be out for them and agrees them when found, which was accordingly done, as stated by United States Populy Marchel Hamilton.

The names of the officers of the schoener who are lost are Capt. Swayne of Philadelphia, Chief Mate Prenties, and Second Mate Hose, and a sieward, name unknown. The prisoners, who were confined in the Eastern Police Station overnight, say that Capt. Swayne was at the

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HORSE CARS IN BROADWAY

A TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL OF MR. SMITH E. LANE'S PROJECT,

fothing to be Done Until the Next Board of Aldermen is Formed Farly in January-What to Said For and Against the Scheme Alderman Cavanagh said last night that he effort to secure the passage through the Common Coucil of a bill providing for a horse railroad in Broadway had been for the present discontinued. It was Alderman Cavanagh who made public the fact that there was a new scheme of this sort. Aldermen Hyatt and Cavanagh had been seen in conference with Park Commissioner Smith E. Lane during the last session of the Board of Aldermen. Alderman Cavanagh afterward explained that he had been asked to introduce a bill authorizing a railroad to run on Broadway between the Batery and Seventeenth street. The Alderman add that the company projecting the road was composed of members of the Union Club. of whom Commissioner Lane is one. It was said that the bill was not introduced because all

tions, his men were on the eve of escapins, His
information was direct, and told him that John
Hope's father and John Dobbe's friends had a
large sum of money ready to pay out to free the
prisoners. The letter went on to say that the
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last night that he knew but little about the belieme.

The bill was put in my hands," said he, "about half an hour before the meeting of the Board, I looked inside the paper and saw that it mentioned 'Smith E. Lane and his associates' as the company, and I believe it announced the names of his associates, but I did not road them. I did not have time. I afterward handed the bill back to Alderman Hvatt. Since then it has been determined not to offer the bill this year. It will probably come up before the new Board in the latter part of January, Some of the Aldermen that are going out would not vote for the matter because they were not thoroughly informed concerning it. They wanted more information than the parties interested were prepared to give."

THE CRISIS IN SPAIN.

Political Agitation Evoked by the Pall of the Martinez-Campos Ministry. LONDON, Dec. 12. Despatches from Madrid

say that several Generals of the army, high in ommand in Spain and Cuba, such as Captain-General Blano and Generals Prendergast and Cussola, tendered their resignations as soon as they heard of the fall of Premier Martinez-Campos Ministry.

Many Litteral newspapers in Spain deplore the resignation of Premier Martinez-Campos. They think that, as the Conservatives were divided, King Alfonso should have intrusted the viovernment to Sehor. Sagasta and the Liberals, instead of to those who for nine months past have opposed and defeated the absiltion and free trade policy of Premier Campos. The newspapers also express alarm concerning the effect in Cuba of his resignation.

A despatch from Hendaye, France, says:
Letters from Marifd state that the independent press declares that Sefor Canovas by a course of parliamentary intrigue. In the Senate, on the 10th test, Gen. Martinez-Campos by a course of parliamentary intrigue. In the Senate, on the 10th test, Gen. Martinez-Campos, replying to Schor Canovas's explanation of Cussola, tendered their resignations as soon as Sente, or the control of the carbon of the Cabinet crisis, spoke in very energetic terms. His remarks open n prespect of political agitation and parliamentary conflict on Ca-

terms. His remarks open a prospect of politi-cial agitation and parliamentary conflict on Cu-ban questions. At a stormy stitting of the Con-gress on the 10th inst., shouts of 'Long five the Republic' were raised in the speciators' gal-leries, and some of the public were consequent-ity excluded on Thursday. Military presau-tions have been taken in Madrid. It is repert-ed that very serious news has been received from Cuba-that all the military commanders in the island have resigned. The Minister of War-has already received the resignations of thirty-four Generals." four Generals."

Negetiations have been begun with the minority to induce them to resume their seats in the Chamber. It is hoped in Government circles that these efforts will be successful.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Crushed to Benth Under Several Hundred

Tons of Coal and Slate. TREMONT, Pa., Dec. 12 .- At quitting time his afternoon at Faust & Sons' colliery, near Lincoln it was noticed that three miners-Fredorick Hoy, aged about 45; John Eckler, aged 50; and William Jameson, aged 18, were missing. Mr. Calbert, the mining boss, gathered a few miners together and instituted a search through the mine. It was not long before they found the mutinted bodies of the mor crushed beneath several hundred tons of eval and state. The news of the accident spread like wildfire, and soon afterward the mouth of the pit was surrounded by men, women, and children, and it was with difficulty that the bodies could be holsted out of the mine. It took twenty men six hours to free them from she debris. When the bodies reached the mouth of the pit the areans of the women were heartending. Unen examination it was found that Hey had beth arms and one leg broken, and his head trightfully crushed. He leaves a wife and two children. Jameson had his lead masted. He was unmarried, and lived at Photicroca. It is supposed that Jameson was at work at the time of the fail of each and was at work at the time of the fail of each and was at work at the time of the fail of each and was the first one caught. The other men, bearing his cries, with this research and were granted by so, crick Hoy, aged about 45; John Eckler, aged 50;

MONTREAL, Dec. 12 .- An extensive lottery chems was introduced here some two years ago undethe auspices of the Roman Catholic Eishop of the diocese housands of tickets were sold throughout Canada and to United States, but up to the present time no drawing has taked place. The masker ways that owing to over \$0.000 tickets being been distributed to freshootslife persons for sale, from high non-chained have been received, and to been non-triving absoluted with a large number of teleta, the lattery could not be proceeded with. The hancan concerns memory of the fusions a smoother cause of the calculations are not to be fusion. FIGHTING NEAR CABUL.

Combined but Unsuccessful Movement Against a Heavy Force of Insurgents. LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Daily News pub-

lishes the following despatch from Cabul, dated o-day at 11 A. M.:

"On Wednesday Gen. Macpherson occupied Sarkh-Kotal just in time to prevent the junction of the Kohistanis with a force from Ghuznee. The Kohistanis who occupied a position near the Kotal were attacked and dislodged, leaving six of their standards. Our less was a few men slightly wounded. Gen. Baker was to move by the way of Char Asiab to take them in the rear, while Gen. Massy, with a force of horse ar-tillery, two squadrons of the Ninth Lancers, and cliery, wo squarons of the Ninth Lancers, and one squadron of the Fourteenth Bengal Lancers, was to join Gen. Macpherson by the way of the Chardeh Valley for a combined movement with the object of driving the enemy south on Gen. Baker's command. Gen. Massy secunt on Gen. Baker's command. Gen. Massy and tribe men, and his cavalry made a brilliant charge, but without apparent effect on the vast body of the enemy. The country is most difficult, being cut up by numerous watercourses. Four guns in retiring were upset, spiked, and abandoned, but were subsequently recovered. The enemy made for the Cabul gorg, but were checked there by a detachment of the Seventy-second Highlanders from the Shepus cantonment. The enemy then turned toward Baber's Tomb, and now occupy the heights south of the Bain-Hissar. They are admirably led, and two or three thousand of them are armed with Snider rifles. They lost heavily by the cavalry charge and artillery fire, but never wavered. Our loss is believed to be eighteen killed, including two lieutenants, and twenty-five wounded, including one colonel. Gen. Maspherson is now attacking the enemy. The guides have arrived from Luttabund, and Gen. Baker is coming from Maiden."

The Times, in its second edition, publishes a despatch from Cabul dated Thursday, which are a time fell into the enemy, and the guns for a time fell into the enemy, and the guns for a time fell into the enemy, and the guns for a time fell into the enemy, and the guns for a time fell into the enemy, hands, but they were afterward recovered. The insurgents, who are in considerable force about the city, are being attacked this morning by Gen. Massy and Macpherson, who yesterday inflicted severe loss upon them."

The official account of the engagement between Gen. Massy's command and the force under Mahmond Jans shows that Gen. Massy, while attempting to intercept the enemy, was attacked by great numbers. His cavalry, before is hin the hills south of the Bala-Hissar, but were beaten off with loss. Gen. Roberts reports tha one squadron of the Fourteenth Bengal Lancers, was to join Gen. Macpherson by the

ARRESTS IN ST. PETERSBURG. A Plan of the Winter Pulace Found on One of the Prisoners.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 12.-Many arrests

have been made here to-day. It is said that a plan of the Winter Palace was found upon one of the persons arrested.

Berlin, Dec. 12.—The National Gazette reports that the man mentioned in a despatch from St. Petersburg as having been arrested 'o-

ports that the man mentioned in a despatch from St. Petersburg as having been arrested oday in the vicinity of the Winter Palace, was arrested on last Saturday. He had in his possession a number of electric batteries, dynamits cartridges and a complete plan of the Winter Palace. Previous to his arrest a printed proclamation had been issued, announcing, that the Winter Palace would be blown up on the next day (Sunday).

London, Dec. 12.—The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "Those best acquainted with Russian affairs doubt the authenticity of the statement that the Revolutionary Committee had issuedayolent proclamation, avowing that "the late attempt on the Czar's life was made by their order, &c."

London, Dec. 13.—The Standard's despatch from Berlin says that the proclamation of the St. Petersburg Nibilists, announcing their intention of blowing up the Winter Palace, was a piece of absurd bravado, as it would require an enormous amount of material to blow up the Palace.

The News' Berlin despatch says: "A letter from St. Petersburg reports that in the possession offsix persons, recently arrested, the police discovered 1,500 copies of the Revolutionary Committee's proclamation and 30 revolvers."

THE WRONGS OF THE PONCAS. Standing Bear and Bright Eyes Before a New

Nork Andlence. Before a large audience in Steinway Hall last and Bright Eyes, an educated and refined as well as oretty-featured young woman of the timaha tribe, pic-tured the sufferings of the 717 Ponca Indians in being forcibly driven last winter from their reservation in forcibly driven last winter from their reservation in Dakota to the Indian Territory. The Sev. Dr. Bellows presided. He and that it was case of oppression and cruelly on one side, and right, listing and God himself on the other. Then Bright Eyes stood up. She were a dark dress and prettily trimined polonaise and a Dorby that and feather that were extremely becomine to her, she said. "I have lived all only life, excepting two years when I was in school in Now Jersey, with the Omala tribe. At times I have fell britishly toward the whites. The Pomes, I feel, have been batterly oppressed by a mighty people. It is grievous to see my relatives betted to go from their land at the point of the bayonet when the tribe was randly advancing in civilization. My uncle said that which the order came for them to go be stood helphoss. Now the tribe is robled of thousands of collars, and the Ooverment shows no disposition to relative to the stood helphoss. Now the tribe is robled of thousands of collars, and the Ooverment shows no disposition to relative the second of the stood helphoss. Now the tribe is robled of thousands of collars were meet by the words, soldier and lawonet. To-day Standing Bear has only his tent, his wife and child are on the prairie, twing to the kindness of the Indian Ring the tribe don't get half or what the Government gives them. Laphause. I you don't know the cruelty of the Ring against a conquered people." Standing Bear made a speech similar to his remarks a lew evening ange in Mrs. Fisher aparation.

WASHINGTON, Do. 12.—Mr. Schurz this afternoon received a therman from the Hatch, dated Les Phins. Dec. 10, saving that the Indians, in their request to be tried to Washington, meant to be tried by the ten-

RECALLING THE HULL CASE. The Visit of a Negro Burglar to the Room of Mrs. Schottenfels.

On the morning of Dec. 5, at about 7 o'clock Mrs. David Hass and her daughter, Mrs. Lena Schotten fels, of 157 East Fifty-sixth street, while askep in their the first to awake, was startled by the presence of a man in the room. He was standing directly in front of the mirror, and his face was reflected.

She saw that it was that of a burly colored man. He held not is that a lighted easile she at once called out. Whe sthere? when the negret mediately turned and started inward the bed in which she was tying. This attitude, I shad the bed in which she was tying and strictly in the sthere? When the negret mediately turned and started inward the bed in which she was tying. It is attitude, I shad an a strictly shad in a streamost. I was a most paratyzed with tear, but I summer of resolution enough to scream This awakened my mother, who also raised up in the bed. When the negro saw her, he suddenly seemed from the room, extinguishing the candle as he woul.

Last cycling while foliceman March was on patrol in last Friy skit street, he was told that a negro had just entered an enoscopied but formshed house two doers were done to the start of the room of the start of the paraty was continued to the first of the paraty of the Physical of the first in the face of the first of the way searched, and not the person was found a quantity of swelry. Capt Ginner with for New 1 lass who recognized the man as the negro was found a quantity of swelry. Capt Ginner with for Nex Hass who recognized the man as the negro was found a quantity of swelry. Capt Ginner with for Nex Hass who recognized the man as the negro was found a quantity of swelry. Capt Ginner with for Nex Hass who recognized the man as the negro was found a quantity of swelry. Capt Ginner with for Nex Hass who recognized the man as the negro was found. the first to awake, was startled by the presence of a man

Palue, the Defaulter.

QUEBEC, Dec. 12 .- Paine, the alleged defaulter of Pail River, had engaged his passage to England on in Allen Line steamship prior to his arrest. His personal

Suits Against the Tribune. HARTFORD, Dec. 12.-James G. Batterson of

Nonwich, Conn., Dec. 12.-While "Father" Quinu, an ex-pricat, was speaking on Catholicism in the Central M. R. Church to-midt, a volley of stones was thrown through the windows from without, treaking the glass and huring the broken fragments among the andience. One girl was cut about the lace, but the facet-ing was not broken up.

Maine Election Troubles. AUGUSTA. Dec. 12.—Judge Virgin has con-cluded to disintes the petition signification for con-cive for a writ of mandamus compelling time to give ac-cess to the election returns.

A TOWN REDUCED TO ASHES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DESOLATION WROUGHT BY AN EXPLO-SION IN AN OIL WELL.

25,000-Barrel Tank Set on Fire and Rive ers of Burning Oil Flowing in Red Rock's Streets-Three Hundred Families Homeless, BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 12 .- A fire broke out ast evening at Well 4, belonging to E. O. Emer-

son, on Red Rock. The well had been cleaned preparatory to torpedoing, and was left open. Superintendent Nason of the Emerson lease passed by with a lantern, and the gas ignited and set fire to the rig. The well made a flow and ran down hill to the 250-barrel tank, which caught fire. The fire communicated with the 25,000-barrel iron tank, which was soon in a blaze, and burned steadily until 5 o'clock this morning. When the tank was burned, rivers of oil flowed down the valley and the main street of Red Rock, burning the business and private houses of the entire town. Three hundred families are homeless, and there is great

suffering among the people. The scene at the village, after the fire had consumed all there was to feed on, was simply appalling. A dense black cloud hung like a pall over all the surrounding country and nothing but the blackened beams and still smoking ruins showed the site of what had

nothing but the blackened beams and still smoking ruins showed the site of what had been not long before a thriving village. Reliof committees have been formed to render aid at Gillmor, Derrick, and Braiford. Mayor Broder of Bradford has telegraphed to Red Rock as follows: "Call on us for all help necessary."

Red Rock is situated about five miles cast from Bradford, McKean County, and contains about 1.000 inhabitants. It is on the line of the Bradford and Olean Baliroad, and is built entirely of wood. Large quantities of oil are transported over the road, and much of the business of the town is connected with the oil trade.

The Hon, James Broder, Mayor of Bradford, Pa., sends a telegram to the President of the Western Union Telegraph Co. as follows: "Red Block, a neighboring town, has been destroyed by fire. Two hundred families are homeless. Can you nessist us financially?" The Western Union Telegraph Co. will receive and forward any contributions sent to its offices.

A deepatch received by Mr. H. C. Ohier, Vice-President of the Petroleum Exchange, from the office of the Bradford Sar, says that the suffering caused by the fire is intense. The weather, which had been warm, had changed during the night, and the fire drove out hundreds into the open air almost without clothing. Aid is needed to relieve the suffering. Immediately on the receipt of the above despatch subscriptions were started at the Petroleum Exchange by the manaer, Mr. S. F. Story, and the members responded liberally. Funds are remitted by telegraph as fast as received.

LORD LYTTON IN DANGER.

Shot at Twice, but Uninjured. The Assassina tion of Lord Mayo in '72,

CALCUTTA, Dec. 12-6:59 P. M.-Lord Lytton, Viceroy of India, on his arrival here this evening from a tour of the provinces, was fired at twice, but escaped injury. The would-be as-

at twice, out escaped injury. The would-be assessin has been arrested.

London, Dec. 13.—The Times' Calcutta despatch says the man who fired upon Lord Lytton, the Vicercy, imagined that he had some grievance against the Government. He was recently discharged from the Allahabad Lunatic Asylum.

Lord Lytton telegraphed that he was shot at by adrunken East Indian, but that no one was injured.

by a drunken East Indian, but that no one was injured.

Towen Meredith, "sen of Bulwer, and Vicercy of India, seems to have narrowly escaped the fate of his predecessor, Richard Southwell Bourke, Earl of Maye, who was constituted Governor-General of India in 1868. In February, 1872, while inspecting Fort Blair Prison, in the Bay of Bengal, a Mussulman convict broke through the surrounding officers and guards and stabled the Earl twice in the back. He died instantly. The assassin was at once captured, placed in irons and, in due time, executed.)

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Irish Agitators Indicted for Sedition-Another Case of Exiction. LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Grand Jury at Carrick on Shannon have found true bills against Michael Davitt, James Bryce Killen, and James Daly for sedition. The counsel for the grown presented write removing the trials of the indicted men to Dublin, Mr. Rea, counsel for Mr. Killen protested, and advised Mr. Killen to remain in Mr. Killen proceed, and nivesed Mr. Allien to remain a prison. Subsequently an application for half was made in Kilen's case, but it was ordered to stand over.

Castagam, Dec. 12—A sub-steriff of Mayo, accompanied by a large force of police, has gone to Lossiamoore to evict the farmer, Demissey, to invited against whose eviction the Ralla meeting of the 224 all, was held. The eviction of Dempsey was accomplished questy The eviction for Bernase, was accomplished quietly. The eviction of Bernase, was accomplished quietly. The brants remaining on the property were lorbsiden to she live the Beenpey, ounly, which, at list accounts, remained by the readside.

Carnes on-Sharnon, bec. 12.—Killen has been allowed to go on ball. This seems to confirm the amount of that the Government does not intend to press the prosecutions of Davitt, Daly, and Killen.

Floods in Transplyants. VIENNA. Dec. 12.-Almost all the rivers and brooks in Transvivania have everflowed their banks, laying under water vast tracts of country, and destroyinying under water vast tracts of country, and destroy-ing bridges and houses, Interrupting communication, and sweeping away furning mensis, cattle, and grain. In some cases the inhabitants were for days on trees and roofs of houses awaiting even.

Pesra, Dec. 12—The overflowing of the Rivers Koros and Marco has caused tearful destruction. The city of Arad, on the Marco, and several other towns have been runned and their inhabitants driven away. Fully 10,000 persons have been reintered homeless.

Lostes, Dec. 13—The Aries Pesth despatch says six villages have been runned by the fluid near Arad. Many cauter families who hast, found refuge, in neighboring woods were freen to death. Several handred persons are missing.

Significance of Russian Diplomatic Changes LONDON, Dec. 12 .- It is generally believed that M. Sabonroff will replace M. D'Oubril as Russian Ambas sador at Berlin, and that the latter will go to Vicuna, M. Novikoff, the present Ambassador at the latter place Noviked, the present Ambassador at the interplace, going to tensiatings the Berlin correspondent of the Novelsed says by trinks that these changes show operation to England, bothints to Austria, and courses to terminary. The correspondent says. No other serious changes of Ressian poncy have been determined upon Prince Gorichasoff will continue as Chancelor until Prince Gorichasoff will continue as Chancelor until March "
Count Schouwaloff arrived at Berlin restering and had
an addence with the Emperar William. The count will
probably visit Varsio before going to St. Petersburg.

Government Control of Railroads in Germany, Bennin, Dec. 12.-The Landing has adopted railroads. The Berim and Mandedurg Railroad Company has overshelmingly oned in layor of the sale of that road to the deversament.

The increasing rise in the price of grain throughout terminy has necessitated a corresponding increase in the military estimates for 1999.

Prince Bismarck's Condition.

Lanney, Dec. 13. - The Standard's Berlin corts been more seriously ill than was generally supposed, it that he is now better. He has resumed the direction

Parnell Coming to New York. LONDON, Doc. 12.—Passage has been booked for Mr. Charles, S. Pariell and a friend by the strainer system, which will sail from Liverpool for New York on the 20th max.

M. Le Royer's Resignation. Pants, Dec. 12.—The resignation of M. Le loyer, Minister of Justice, has been gazetted.

Nellie Van Schulck's Adventures.

Nellie Van Schnick, the 8-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. Stephen Van Schutch of Pauriago. S. J. ran away from home on Thursday afterness to avoid leting sent to school Sche had a dollar, and she paid for the school Sche had a dollar, and she paid for the school Sche had a school of the school S

The Signal Office Prediction. For the lower lake region and the Middle make their moments variable with a thing between the variable through the control of the control of

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

In digging the collar at 173 South attest yesterlay over in perfect pre-revation, of the reach withcorgs II., dated The serie bound.

Robert E Da of Hartford has been appointed receiver of the Done Saxings Bank of Hartford. This hank, which has been under an indured in or civilizen module, has been under an indured in or civilizen module, has 7,00 deposites, and holds about \$550,000 of deposite.

Sometors Charles W Jones of Florida and R F Jones of Louisiana are at the New York. Sometors II F Bankwin of Michigan and F B Phonds of Louisiana, Expressibilities W. H. Cakine of Indones, and the Hon. Thomas Arien of St. Leuisiane at Holoma, and the Hon. Thomas Arien of St. Leuisiane at the Fifth Avenue.

Eighteen of the Durchess County Supervisors visited the County House at Washington Holds yesterday, and found reason to commend the governal management and internal arrangements, with one exception. They thought the Supervisionalent, Mr. Charles Ladde, had not used proper precantion to preserve as separation of the sages.